



\$20,000 RUSSELL'S PRICE, SAYS ANHUT

"What Do You Want of Aliens, Anyhow?" Blunt Query of Ex-Matteawan Head, Swears Lawyer.

CALLS THAW STORY FALSE

Accused Attorney Suavely Denies Doctor's Assertion That He Made Two Offers of \$20,000 to Free the Prisoner.

John Nicholson Anhut, the young lawyer who is on trial before Justice Seabury in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, charged with offering a bribe of \$20,000 to Dr. John W. Russell to induce him to sign a certificate that Harry K. Thaw was sane, was the last witness in his own defense yesterday. No more witnesses will be called and the case will go to the jury to-day.

Anhut, when he took the stand, jauntily crossed his legs and appeared to regard the whole proceeding with courteous indifference. His direct examination by Arthur C. Palmer took only fifteen minutes. Then William A. De Ford began a cross-examination which lasted an hour and a half and at times sorely tried the accused attorney's urbanity.

When the testimony was all in there were three different stories for the jury to consider:

First, the one told by Harry Thaw, who said that he had arranged with Dr. Russell for his discharge for a consideration before he ever heard of Anhut and that he regarded Anhut as Dr. Russell's emissary.

Second, the statement of Dr. Russell, that he had no arrangement with Thaw and that Anhut had twice offered him \$20,000.

Third, the version of Anhut, who asserted that he had taken \$25,000 from Thaw as a contingent fee and that he had never offered any part of it to Dr. Russell, but that Dr. Russell had asked him for \$20,000 as "his share."

It was only by heroic measures that Mr. De Ford saved Dr. Russell's story from demolition.

Was Russell's Guest and Host.

Anhut said he was twenty-nine years old and had come to New York early last year from Detroit, where he had been a State Senator. He had taken quarters at the Carolyn Arms, White Plains, and there met Dr. Russell while the Thaw habes corpus proceedings were on last June. Dr. Russell, he said, had invited him to spend a couple of days with him at Matteawan and in return he had entertained Dr. Russell at the Savoy Hotel on November 16.

"There was no talk of any money then," said Anhut, flatly contradicting Dr. Russell's story of the first alleged bribe offer, "except that I told him that I had been retained by Thaw and mentioned the amount of my retainer. I never knew of any arrangement between Dr. Russell and Mr. Thaw that Dr. Russell was to release him."

"I asked Dr. Russell if he could furnish me with the names of some prominent aliens who had not been concerned in any of the previous Thaw proceedings, and he said: 'It's too soon after the other proceedings, my boy. Wait a while.'"

Anhut said he again saw Dr. Russell on December 16 and asked him once more about aliens. "He looked at me sharply," testified Anhut, "and said: 'How much do you say you were going to get out of it? Where do I come in? I'm as good as half a dozen

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MRS. BRENTON WED AS SOON AS SHE IS FREE

Wife of Trinity Professor Marries F. E. Holman, the Correspondent, Few Hours After the Decree Is Signed.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Hartford, Conn., May 16.—Within a few hours after Judge Marcus H. Holcomb signed the final decree giving her husband an absolute divorce, Mrs. Elizabeth Alden Curtis Brenton was married in Westport on Wednesday to Frederick Ernest Holman, the correspondent named in the action. Holman is head of the Holman Audit Company, of Waterville, Me., where the newly married couple will reside after a month's camping trip around Belgrade Lake, Me.

Mrs. Brenton Holman charged Professor Cranston Brenton, of Trinity College, with desertion and intolerable cruelty, but the charges were dropped later after the professor filed counter charges, naming Holman. Judge Holcomb's decision giving Professor Brenton a decree was granted May 6, but the order was not signed until May 14. Mrs. Brenton was married to Holman a few hours after the decree was signed.

The Brenton divorce case attracted much attention because of the prominence of the witnesses called to testify for Brenton. President Luther of Trinity College was one, and Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster, of Connecticut, another.

Professor Brenton is a native of Jamaica, Long Island, and a graduate of Trinity College, where he has been professor of English literature for several years. Two years ago he was a candidate for election as suffragan Bishop of Connecticut.

Mrs. Brenton was Elizabeth Alden Curtis, daughter of Dr. Jonathan S.

Curtis, of Hartford. Before her marriage to the professor she attracted attention by her poetic rendition of the Rubaiyat from the feminine standpoint. She is a skilled musician and an expert horsewoman.

The trial created a sensation in the social circles in which the couple moved and was widely commented upon. Professor Brenton charged her with improper relations with Holman, and the allegation went uncontroverted. Professor Brenton had in his possession a letter in which she wrote, "The act which you charge was committed later in the summer and again in December."

The Brentons were married on June 19, 1891, and separated in November, 1912. Mrs. Brenton had a book of verse published a few weeks after the separation, in which the introductory dedication was apparently written with Holman in the mind of the author. Even at that time it was reported that Mrs. Brenton might marry Holman, who was the publisher of the book, which was entitled "The Norseman."

An acrostic in the poetical introduction read, "To Thee, Ernest, O My Love." The drama was an adaptation of the ancient Norse legend of Frithjof and Ingeborg, in which Mrs. Brenton wrote these introductory lines, which were attributed to the situation in which the talented authoress found herself at about the time the book was published:

This tale, that runs not smooth, of two who loved—
Of two who loved transcendently—and
Turned the gods' eyes upon them, and
drew down
Hate, and obstacles, and plotted woes.

MOVE IN EMANUEL TO OUST DR. SILVERMAN

Dual Government of Temple's Religious School Arouses Opposition.

CONGREGATION IS DIVIDED

Friends of Venerable Rabbi Want Him and Dr. Enelow to Divide the Duties Between Them.

The annual meeting of the members of the Temple Emanuel, which will take place at the temple, Fifth avenue and 43d street, on Monday evening, will probably be unusually spirited. A notice of the meeting sent to the members has been supplemented by one from a committee of men and women, which says:

"The meeting will be a very important one, and to a great degree the future of the congregation will depend upon the action to be taken."

"This appeal for a full attendance is signed by Mrs. Julius Beer, George Rosenfeld, Samuel M. Newburger, Richard Gotthelf, Louis F. Seligman, Clarence J. Housman, Charles Hirschhorn, Max J. Bernheim, Maximilian Toch, Henry M. Toch, Adolph Lewinsohn, Morris Falman, Mrs. Albert Hochstadter, Lionel F. Straus, Jacob F. Loeb, Edwin E. Bernheimer, Elkan Holzman, Arthur Lipper and Leon Tanenbaum."

One of the most important activities of the temple is its religious school, and the question whether it shall continue to be conducted as it has been for many years, with two rabbis as leaders, or turned over to one of the rabbis, will come up for consideration.

Emanuel J. Myers, the chairman of the religious school committee of the congregation, when seen at his office, No. 100 Broadway, said that the matter had been precipitated through the revision of the bylaws of the congregation. A committee was appointed to suggest changes, and when its report was laid before the congregation at a special meeting the fact developed that there was opposition to the dual management of the school and to the school committee.

"It is the purpose of the reformers," he said, "to remove the Rev. Dr. Silverman from his place as one of the superintendents of the school and to give sole control to the newly elected rabbi, the Rev. Dr. H. G. Enelow, who came to his present charge from Louisville about a year ago."

"The friends of Dr. Silverman think that such action on the part of the congregation would be a humiliation to Dr. Silverman, who has just completed twenty-five years of active service, and they propose to insist that both rabbis retain their places and that the two spiritual leaders be urged to arrange between themselves as to their respective duties in regard to the school."

M. H. Moses, acting president of the congregation, said he had seen the circular, but would not discuss the matter.

The Congregation Emanuel-El is the most important Jewish organization in New York, and probably the richest in the world. Several years ago its board of trustees refused an offer of \$3,000,000 for its Fifth avenue property. The board of trustees is composed of James Seligman, Samuel M. Schaffer, M. H. Moses, Louis Marshall, A. J. Dittenhoefer, Daniel Guggenheim, William I. Spiegelberg, David Leventritt and Henry Sidenberg.

NECK BROKEN, NOW WALKS

Victim of Auto Accident Quits Plaster Cast to Seek Damages.

Recovered from a broken neck, Thomas Sheridan, of Newark, victim of an auto truck accident nine months ago and whose remarkable recovery has amazed the surgeons at the City Hospital, was able yesterday to walk in the street. He paid a visit to the office of his counsel and talked over the suit for \$5,000 damages he has brought against Fiegenheimer Brothers, liquor dealers, at No. 100 Market street.

Sheridan, who was an employee of the Board of Works, was run down by an auto truck belonging to Fiegenheimer Brothers on August 24. For months Sheridan's neck and shoulders were kept encased in a plaster cast, from which there extended a rod over his head, serving to support a cage in which his head was kept in position.

RAILROAD OUTRUNS STORK

It Brings Forty-five Babies to "Parents" at New Orleans.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
New Orleans, May 16.—A railroad nursery rolled into the Union Station to-day when a special car brought forty-five babies and six nurses. The babies came from the New York Foundling Asylum and were for distribution and adoption in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Alabama.

A large crowd of "parents" who had come down to take the babies they had adopted by long distance was waiting. The squalling that floated through the windows of one of the coaches made it unnecessary for them to ask where their prospective children were.

Each man or woman held a ticket bearing a number. Each baby had a number, too. In this way the babies were quickly apportioned to their future fathers and mothers after the nurses had given each a goodbye kiss.

BRYAN BOWS ONLY TO T. R.

Secretary Admits Colonel Beats Him at Newsmaking.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, May 16.—William Jennings Bryan, "boy orator of the Platte," member of Congress, three-time Democratic nominee for President, globe trotter, responsible for President Wilson's nomination at Baltimore and now Secretary of State, has furnished the press with more "copy" than any other American except Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. He admits it.

Explaining that he naturally chafes under the restraint of the secrecy surrounding his present office, Secretary Bryan confessed this afternoon to the newspaper men, who politely complained about his silence on matters of state, that he regarded himself as second only to Colonel Roosevelt as a news source.

WU FANG SEEKS \$50,000

Lost Oriental Dignity Through Arrest, So He Sues.

New York County at last has found a man who properly values his dignity and feelings. Wu Fang yesterday started suit for \$50,000 in the Supreme Court against the Blair Tool and Machine Company, saying that he had been falsely arrested, charged with stealing an adding machine worth \$22 and shown the inside of the Macdougall street police station. As a result, he said, a great fit of melancholy had come over him.

In consideration of this, says his complaint, he feels it his duty to sue the company for a sum which will reimburse him, to some extent at least, for the loss of his usual calm and happy disposition.

FEAR OF BOMBS AWES PATERSON

Dynamite Partly Wrecks Mill Foreman's Home and Gangs Threatening Mischief Room at Night.

AID CALLED FROM OUTSIDE

Citizens Enlist Detectives to Guard Homes and Strikers Move to Plunge City Into Darkness—Seventy More Indictments.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Pateron, May 16.—Fearing that the attempt of some of the strikers to dynamite the home of a mill foreman at Fairlawn early this morning was the beginning of a "reign of terror," hurry calls were sent out to-day for private detectives to come to this city and guard the homes of many of the mill owners and other prosperous citizens.

The bomb outrage is blamed on one of the gangs of marauding strikers, composed mostly of foreigners, who have been prowling around the outskirts of the city in the early hours of the morning, spreading terror among the residents. As a result of their escapades a number of private detectives have been here for the last fortnight guarding homes during the night, and more are expected to-morrow.

Police Are Overworked.

During the day many telephone calls were received at the offices of the Sheriff, the Prosecutor and the Chief of Police asking for protection. When the suggestion was made that the police were already overworked, the citizens requesting protection announced that they would hire private detectives.

The marauding bands have chosen the early hours of the morning to carry out their threats of intimidation against mill workers who have returned to work, and some of the more hot-headed of the strikers let it be known to-day that the Saddle River bomb outrage would be followed by others if the silk manufacturers did not give in soon.

A meeting of the executive committee of the central strike committee of the Industrial Workers of the World was held to-night at Turn Hall. The purpose of the meeting, as announced in advance, was to decide upon ways and means of bringing about a general strike in this city. It was proposed to call out the traction employees of the Public Service Railway Company and the employees of the Public Service Corporation at the Edison plant, at Van Houten and Prospect streets.

The object in calling out the workers of the electric lighting plant was to plunge the city into darkness, as proposed by Adolph Lessig, local organizer of the I. W. W., at the meeting at Lafayette Oval yesterday afternoon.

Says Plan Will Succeed.

The session of the executive committee to-night lasted for about an hour and a half and was held behind closed doors. When asked afterward as to what action had been taken upon the plan to darken the city through a strike in the electric lighting plant, Lessig said:

"We have our agents at work upon the matter and by the middle of next week we expect to be in a position to put through our purpose of plunging Pateron into darkness as a result of a general strike among the employees of the Edison plant of the Public Service Corporation. We also expect to tie up the traction business through a strike of employees of the Public Service Railway Company."

Partly as a result of the defiant attitude of the strikers and of the unstinted criticism of the Passaic Grand Jury, that body this afternoon handed in seventy more indictments, almost all of which were against strikers for unlawful gathering. Carlo Tresca, the I. W. W. agitator, who is now awaiting trial, was the only one of the strike leaders against whom indictments were found to-day, and it was said that he was charged with something more serious than unlawful gathering.

Tresca was in Pateron for only a short time to-day and left the city before the indictments were returned. In fact, there was a scarcity of I. W. W. agitators around to-day, the only one who spent all of his time here being Patrick Quinlan, who is wondering as to how long a jail sentence he will receive as a result of his conviction the other day. Haywood, Tresca and Miss Flynn spent most of the day addressing the silk strikers in Hoboken.

Protest Meeting in New York.

All of the I. W. W. agitators who have been leading the strike here are looking forward to a field day in New York to-morrow, where they are booked to speak at a meeting of I. W. W. sympathizers in Union Square.

Quinlan said one of the purposes of this meeting in New York was to protest against his conviction, and he promised to pay his respects to Prosecutor Dunn, whom he called a "fake Irishman" and "one of the snakes that St. Patrick drove out of Ireland."

Herman Hutting is the name of the mill foreman whose house the strikers attempted to dynamite this morning, and it is not very far from the Ridge-wood storehouse, where Under Sheriff Robert W. Heath frustrated an attempt to steal dynamite a short time

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EDITOR ASKING FOR A SHOW OF HANDS.

The I. W. W. leader addressing the striking barbers in Union Square.



BARBERS HALT PARADE TO RIOT; WOMEN HURT

One of 10,00 Marchers Hits Disrespectful Truck Driver and Others Fight Off Police.

EDITOR SPEAKS IN SQUARE

I. W. W. Leader, Once Freed of Murder Charge, Counsels Non-Use of Razors During Strike Disturbances.

A disrespectful driver, who tried to push his truck through the thin black line of striking barbers marching down Seventh avenue to a mass meeting in Union Square, precipitated a riot at 26th street yesterday afternoon, which ended only after two of the strikers had been arrested. Several women were slightly injured, being caught in the swirling throng through which the police had to fight their way to the station house.

Angered at the supreme presumption of a driver who started his team across the avenue in obedience to the gesture of a traffic policeman, Santa Gentile, who gave his address as First avenue and 12th street, leaped from his place near the head of the column to the step of the wagon and struck the driver with a cane he was carrying. Almost at the same instant Policeman Rabbitt, attached to Inspector Lahey's squad, leaped for Gentile, and the two fell back to the street together.

Before Rabbitt had taken his prisoner a dozen steps he was surrounded by a thousand yelling, gesticulating barbers, who might have been exceedingly dangerous had they had their natural weapons in their hands. As it was, the detective's progress was considerably impeded, and things were going badly with him until Policemen Conroy and Flood jumped in and helped him back the prisoner up against a wall.

About that time John Palamatto, of

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BISHOP DOANE DIES HERE AT EIGHTY-ONE

End Came to Head of Albany Diocese at Hotel Manhattan This Morning.

ILL THERE SINCE MAY 13

Elevated to Bishopric at 37, He Was a Commanding Figure in the Work of the Episcopal Church.

The Right Rev. William Crosswell Doane, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany, died in the Manhattan Hotel at 1:45 o'clock this morning. The Bishop had been ill since he arrived at the hotel, on May 13.

He had been attended by Dr. E. S. Hart, his family physician. With the Bishop when he died were Miss M. D. Gardner, Miss Murray and Mrs. Frazier, his nearest living relatives.

Bishop Doane was too feeble to preach the Easter sermon at All Saints' Cathedral, Albany, on Easter Sunday, so he sent a printed message to the congregation instead.

Bishop Doane last November offered to give up his salary as Bishop in order that underpaid clergymen under his direction might receive better pay. William Crosswell Doane, the first Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Albany, was born in Boston, March 2, 1832, the son of Bishop George Washington Doane, of New Jersey.

After the usual preliminary scholastic and theological training he was ordained deacon on March 6, 1853, and three years later was made priest by his father in St. Mary's, at Burlington, N. J., where for a time he acted as assistant to his father, and eventually became rector of the parish.

He soon became rector of St. Barnabas's Church, which he founded, and assumed the rectorate of St. Mary's on

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WINS \$154,216 SALARY

Frank Edwards Gets Big Verdict Against Wool Men.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Boston, May 16.—A verdict of \$154,216.89 was returned by a jury in the Superior Court to-day before Judge Fessenden in favor of Frank Edwards in his suit against Francis Willey and others, wool merchants in Bradford, England, for breach of contract of employment. He was to get \$5,000 a year salary and 10 per cent of the net profits of the business in this country.

Mr. Edwards entered the defendants' employ in 1883 at Bradford, and in 1891 was put in charge of the branch office in Philadelphia. He assumed charge of the principal office in Boston in 1897. He was discharged in 1907 because of a dispute over the method of making up accounts, and sued for salary and commission.

This is one of the largest verdicts ever returned in this state. The case was on trial twenty-five days. The jury agreed in seven hours.

KILLED BY GOLF BALL

Its Use in Baseball Game Causes Catcher's Death.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Pittsfield, Mass., May 16.—Lee C. Cummings, catcher on a schoolboy's baseball team which was using a golf ball in place of a baseball, missed a foul tip to-day and the ball went through an opening in his mask.

The lad's skull was fractured and he lived only a short time.

MCABE FIRST IN SULZER GRAVEYARD

State Committeeman Dugan Recognized by Governor as Democratic Leader at Albany.

OTHER BOSSES ON THE WAY

McCooley to Lose Head if Shevlin Can Swing Kings to Direct Primary Fervor—Even Murphy Will Not Be Spared.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Albany, May 16.—"Support my direct primary bill or give up state patronage," is Governor Sulzer's slogan, and he is out in the open with it. His edict has been sent to all the Democratic county leaders in the state, and those who have persisted in their refusal to shout for the Sulzer bill have already felt the gubernatorial axe.

The followers of Patrick E. McCabe in particular are in a state of consternation, the Governor having sent word to the heads of the Public Works and Highway departments to hire no McCabe men at the opening of the canals or for road improvement work. The Governor has even gone so far as to recognize Daniel J. Dugan, who has been fighting McCabe in this county, for months, as the Albany County Democratic leader. The same treatment will be served on all the leaders hostile to the direct primary bill, including "Boss" Murphy himself, John H. McCooley, of Kings; W. H. Fitzpatrick, of Erie, and Michael F. Walsh, of Westchester.

John Shevlin, of Brooklyn, has been conferring with the Governor on the situation in Kings, and it has practically been decided that he is to carry on the war against McCooley in his home county. Shevlin has been appointed a member of the Kings County Ways and Means Committee in charge of the direct primary campaign. If he shows the proper kind of enthusiasm the Governor will constitute him the county leader.

Acting as State Leader.

Governor Sulzer is now not only claiming to be the state leader, but he is actually performing the functions of that office in connection with his duties as Governor. While he would make no statement for the newspaper men to publish concerning his war on the bosses, his position is unmistakably shown by this announcement which he permitted his campaign committee to give out to-day:

"Governor Sulzer has thrown a bomb into the camps of the bosses by the recognition of State Committeeman Daniel J. Dugan as the Democratic leader in Albany County. There is no reason to believe that he will not pursue the same course in every county where political patronage has hitherto been at the disposal of party bosses."

"This means that one of the strongest means of holding together organizations to control political affairs will be taken away from those whom the Governor has found antagonistic to the redemption of the Democratic party's platform pledges, although no intimation as to the Governor's course in counties other than Albany has come from the executive chamber."

"It is believed in political circles here that Governor Sulzer will shortly deprive those whom he regards as bosses of control of patronage in other counties. This would be a severe blow to political bosses in Erie, New York and other counties."

Veto Disciplines Tammany.

The wholesale veto of Tammany legislation is another way in which the Governor is harassing "Boss" Murphy and his friends. Speaker Smith and Aaron J. Levy, the majority leader of the Assembly, having heard of the fate that is being dealt out to Tammany bills, came to Albany to-day in an effort to stem the tide that is sweeping these measures toward the scrap heap, but got little satisfaction.

Disapproval of the constitutional convention bill on Wednesday, and of other Tammany bills yesterday aroused them to a state of anxiety which was only increased to-day, when on arriving in Albany they learned of the veto of the workmen's compensation bill, introduced by Senator Foley and Assemblyman Walker. Two of the younger Tammany legislators. This is the bill which was fought by the workmen of the state on the ground that it would turn their compensation business over to the casualty companies.

Among the batch of vetoes which the Governor announced to-day was that of the Fraxley bill which would allow State Controller Schomer to appoint extra counsel, examiners, auditors and assistants in his office whenever he felt like it. The Governor said he thought the Controller already had enough authority to appoint all the assistants he needed. "The indefinite number of additional appointments which this bill permits," he added, "does not meet with my approval."

Junk Heap Increases.

Other Tammany bills vetoed include: Senator Foley's bill, providing for the reimbursing of persons who before April 28, 1908, suffered losses as a result of investments by county treasurers or the City Chamberlain of New York of moneys deposited in court.

AUTO OWNERS AN ARMY

More than 100,000 Now Registered in This State.

Albany, May 16.—During the last three months the number of registered owners of automobiles exceeded the 100,000 mark, or 23,000 more than were registered during the same period in 1912, according to Mr. May, Secretary of State.

The registration fees collected reach within \$8,000 of the million dollar mark. About 44,000 chauffeurs are licensed.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the celebrated tonic for your comfort in the Spring—A4V.